



The SHERMAN Herald

May 2009



Mighty SHERMAN in action patrolling the Pacific Ocean

From The Captain

Greetings SHERMAN friends,

This is the fourth unit newsletter we have published. It represents the hard work of several crewmembers who take time to record with words and images what we're doing, how we have fun, and the



accomplishments and noteworthy events which involve our fine cutter and crew. My hat is off to them, because their efforts reflect a common theme aboard SHERMAN, much gets done with little fanfare because so many are devoted and do more than expected of them.

I see the result of such enthusiasm every day aboard SHERMAN and it makes me proud of my shipmates. I hope you enjoy the articles and stories within. A smart salute also to ENS Scott Lenahan, who is our new editor, publisher, head reporter, and copy boy. Thanks, Scott!

You will see in the pages that follow that we are currently enjoying warm weather, calm seas, and clear skies offered by the tropical latitudes of our oparea. We all packed long-johns, fleece hats, and heavy gloves for a return to Alaska following our San Diego visit, but whenever something can go wrong, it probably will! Less than a day away from homeport, we experienced a catastrophic problem with our #2 main diesel engine which couldn't be fixed in San Diego. Plans are in place now to accomplish a major engine overhaul this summer in Alameda (very similar to work



accomplished on the #1 main diesel engine last year.) Given the weather and sea states experienced in the Bering Sea in the springtime, going north was out of the question. (Anyone who sailed on ALPAT last patrol understands why.) So a southern patrol was a good fit for our capabilities (we can still go fast) and our experience. Most crew were able to find some shorts and sunscreen in San Diego, but I think we still have more snowboards than surfboards squirreled away on the cutter.

As I write these thoughts, I am feeling a bit sentimental. My tour as CO is rapidly drawing to a close on SHERMAN, and I will be relieved by CAPT Mike Haycock shortly after our return from patrol. Several other SHERMAN sailors are shoving off this summer, taking experience and skills with them. Two years goes by quickly on a ship, and sometimes I wish I could just hit the "pause" button. I keep track of who comes and goes, and I've noticed that during my tour more people have departed SHERMAN for their next assignments (or civilian life) than the number of crew we have onboard. That's a heck of a turnover, although normal for WHECs, and shows how many fine individuals I've had the chance to meet and sail with during my command. Those who depart are always replaced by individuals who may lack experience, but possess equal potential to perform well. Those who remain turn that potential into success. It is my shipmates, past and present alike, who will offer the fondest memories for me after I depart SHERMAN.

I get to say it once more - *Honorus et Fides* – Honor and Fidelity - are our watchwords.

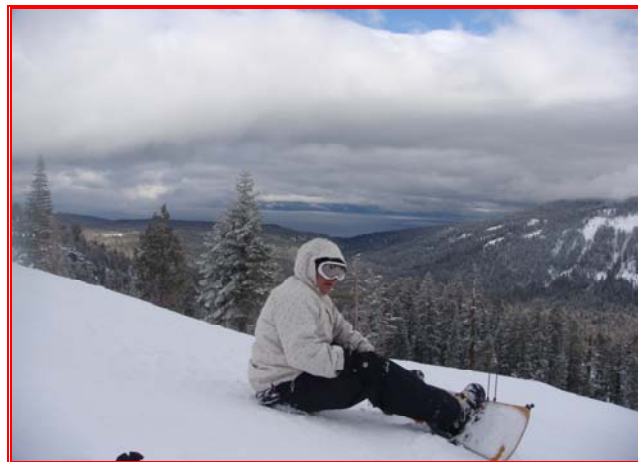
Best regards,

CAPT Matt Bliven
Commanding Officer

Squaw Valley Ski Trip

The sun was shining when the SHERMAN crew headed east to hit the slopes of Squaw Valley. The bus left at around 5:30 on the morning of February 19th. Although most people were sleeping on the three hour drive, everyone was wide awake upon arrival.

Squaw Valley offered free lift tickets to all crewmembers and gave a 50% discount on all rental skis or snowboards.



OS2 Olson getting ready to carve his way down

Many crewmembers were in prime performance having already made a few trips to Tahoe this season. For others it was their first time ever and they spent most of the day on their backs. LTJG Sadowitz said that "it was the freshest pow pow I have ever experienced". SHERMAN Morale could not have picked a day with better conditions.



LTJG Sadowitz enjoying the fresh "Pow Pow".

After a quick break for lunch in the lodge, it was back to the slopes for the afternoon. By the time 1700 came around, everyone skiing was ready for the best part of the day...taking off the snow boots. After packing back into the bus it was time to head home. About forty people attended the trip to Squaw Valley and people are already planning for next year.

ENS Scott Lenahan



SHERMAN PIE Program

During our latest inport period, SHERMAN began a community outreach program with Garfield Elementary School. Since SHERMAN has become involved in the Partners in Education program we have contributed 23 volunteers and attended the school 14 days so far! Some of our most committed volunteers are SN Flores, GM2 Marquez, SK2 Davis and OS3 Keefauver.



OS2 Reilly poses with the students

Garfield Elementary School is located in Oakland about 10 minutes from CG Island. The school is full of wonderful children who are at risk of dropping out, drugs, gangs, and some who unfortunately come from broken homes, troubled families or who have other special circumstances. These children benefit greatly from the positive impact the Coast Guard has on them. By consistently participating in uniform (ODU/Flight Suit/Trops) the children become familiar and assured in spending time with stable and positive adult role models, which is something they may not have at home.

Throughout the school year SHERMAN participates in bi-weekly classroom tutoring/mentoring sessions, essay contests, carnivals and book fairs at the school. SHERMAN crewmembers will also serve as chaperones on field trips. The children become very familiar with the Coasties who participate and eventually build positive and productive relationships.

OS2 Reilly, the PIE program coordinator, is also developing an online blog or chat that can be accessed by the crew and the students. This will allow the students and crewmembers a chance to communicate underway. The bugs will be worked out during this

patrol and by next patrol everything should be running smoothly.

This program is command approved. Operations permitting, members who have signed up to participate may depart from their regular work day for about 2 hours on Wednesdays and Fridays to attend the program.

OS2 Susannah Reilly

SHERMAN vs. MORGENTHAU

After tons of emails and constant personal reminders to the crew, we were able to schedule the soccer match of the century against the MORG on the beautiful Estadio de CG Isla.

SHERMAN's roster consisted of the finest footballers from all around the world: LTJG McKay (USA), IT1 Augustine (St. Lucia), ET2 Maynard (Trinidad & Tobago), BM3 Myers (USA), SN Patterson (USA), SN Velasquez (Mexico), SN Orozco-Reza (Mexico) and myself, Mr. Sadowitz (South Korea). SHERMAN, with their perfect World Tour Record (victories at Mexico, and Costa Rica), jumped out to an early 3-0 lead. However, their defense suffered and after 30 minutes MORGENTHAU struck back with 3 goals to tie up the game. SHERMAN without any substitutions held the tie until MORGENTHAU filled the net with 4 additional goals, thrashing SHERMAN in a devastating 7-3 loss.



SHERMAN Soccer during their World Tour

Seeking redemption, the World Champions scheduled a rematch with the glorious MORG. Backed with 10 additional players including SHERMAN's finest athlete...the big...E...to the....O, SHERMAN started



the game again with a 2-0 lead. This time SHERMAN was able to hold on to the lead and left the field victorious with a remarkable score of 5-4. Will SHERMAN continue their reign around the world again?? Come check it out at our next match in Goltito!

LTJG Raphael Sadowitz

for all. Fifty guests attended, some traveled from as far as Florida, and I am sure they all appreciated the opportunity to sail with us. Thank you friends and family of SHERMAN for attending and providing a strong showing of support.

ENS Pat Auth

Dependents Cruise

Seven day, seventy-two, forty-eight, and twenty-four hour weather forecasts—never have I ever so frequently checked them and hoped they were incorrect. My optimism was quickly doused with realism when I arrived to work on Monday, March 3, 2009. USCGC SHERMAN was hosting a Dependent's Cruise for family and friends. Meanwhile the weather looked ominous. Never mind the weather, the show went on.

At 0830, after a short safety and welcome aboard brief, SHERMAN departed Coast Guard Island enroute to the Golden Gate Bridge. Transiting Oakland Inner Harbor, through San Francisco Bay, and under the Golden Gate Bridge, guests were able to see a different perspective of the Bay Area. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate until the transit back to the Island when the sun broke through the clouds and the sky opened up. Between the weather, seasicknesses, and cramped quarters, SHERMAN's guests were able to see the less glamorous aspects of shipboard life providing a fuller, more dynamic experience.

The crew of SHERMAN provided enthusiasm and excitement that filled the day with fun experiences for guests aboard the Dependent's Cruise. Between informative guided tours through combat information center, the engine room, and the interior/exterior of the cutter, guests were also able to observe an anchoring evolution, small boat launch and recovery, a search and rescue demonstration with Air Station San Francisco, and mooring evolutions. Additionally, guests were exposed to tools used by damage control parties through the scavenger hunt, although no guest was able to find the bonus item—the NAV division's missing pair of night vision monoculars.

Not only were guests able to see a few tools used aboard SHERMAN, they were able to see the various uniforms and personal protective equipment worn by crewmembers through the fashion show, displayed by ET2 Fuentes, LTJG Sadowitz, ENS Stevick, BM3 Bass, SN Kahanamoku, DC3 Schnackenberg, ET3 Butts, ENS Diulio, and GM3 Newfarmer.

Through the hard work of SHERMAN's crew, the Dependent's Cruise turned out to be an enjoyable day

TACT/SOUTHPAT '09

Drills, Drills and More Drills

The shrill alarm reverberates through SHERMAN for several minutes. It abruptly stops and BM3 Tanski's calm but urgent voice erupts through the cutter's 1MC loudspeaker, "Now General Quarters, General Quarters. All hands man your General Quarters Condition I stations for battle. Set material condition zebra throughout the ship, now General Quarters." Upon hearing this announcement, SHERMAN crewmembers spring into action by efficiently preparing the cutter for battle. Members of the Combat Information Center begin to use their powerful radar systems to track any hostile aerial or surface threats while gun crews load ammunition and await orders to open fire. Engineers swiftly start both main gas turbines allowing the bridge team to fully use SHERMAN's maximum speed and maneuverability. Meanwhile damage control teams man repair lockers to prepare for battle damage and stretcher bearers ready their first aid equipment to quickly respond to any personnel casualties. "Boom! Hit alpha! Missile hit port side!"



Gunners sight in during the TACT gun shoots



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This scene may sound like it is straight out of a war movie but it was, in fact, quite routine for SHERMAN's crew during a three week period in March 2009. Tailored Annual Cutter Training (TACT) is a three week training cycle that every Coast Guard cutter must complete on a yearly basis. This year, SHERMAN spent three weeks in San Diego hosting members of the Coast Guard and Navy Afloat Training Group.



DCC Knopf teaches investigators during a fire drill

These experts in surface warfare assess crews in their navigation, seamanship, combat, medical, engineering, and damage control skills. Countless hours were spent by SHERMAN's crew and training group members to conduct over 175 drills ranging from precision anchoring to battle scenarios like the one described above.

This year, the crew's preparation and professionalism were apparent as SHERMAN passed every drill and received praise from the Afloat Training Group and Pacific Area senior leadership.

LTJG Rosenberg

San Diego Picnic

It was planned on a whim the afternoon before and it happened to be the day preceding personnel weigh-ins, but despite the odds, on March 31st, the ship-wide picnic was a smashing success!

The FS's were clutch members in buying, preparing and setting up the food. We had hamburgers, three different types of veggie burgers, hotdogs, Italian sub sandwiches, various chips and finger foods, pasta salad, a cake decorated with the French flag, sodas, domestic beers and to top it off an ice cold keg of Newcastle. The sleeper hit was the pickled egg and

pork rinds which became a sign of toughness as CWO Milgate and EM1 Mitchell dueled in the battle of "iron bellies" to eat more than 25 eggs!

Eating, however, was not the main event as there were two beach volleyball pits with over 30 participating crewmembers, a game of touch football which went deep into the night and a thrilling match of horseshoes. Shermanites were in good spirits as the drinks flowed and the belts loosened. I had my doubts about finishing a keg, but as always, I was pleasantly surprised by my shipmates. A special thanks to all who made this picnic an easy clean up; shame on anyone saying SHERMAN doesn't know how to have fun!

LTJG Schoenhardt

SHERMAN University

Along with boat ops, flight quarters, law enforcement boardings and watch rotations, SHERMAN's finest still find time to hit the books and go back to school. Two classes are offered this patrol, thanks to the Coast Guard's relationship with Vincennes University. SHERMAN crewmembers have the chance to receive college credits in American Government and Western Civilization this patrol.



Professor Mauntel poses with EM3 Kichta

Professor Christina Mauntel has a contract with Vincennes University and has devoted her spring to teach these courses twice a week. Each class lasts approximately an hour or longer but one can find crewmembers studying and questioning Ms. Mauntel well into the night. Professor Mauntel's resumé proves that she is an expert in these courses as she graduated with a BS in Political Science and History from Indiana



State. She continued her education at Ball State University and graduated with a Master's degree in Political Science. Ms. Mauntel recently returned from South Africa, where she worked with a non-profit teaching English, Computer skills, and HIV education to students for six months. Professor Mauntel was also aboard MORGENTHAU last summer so she is no stranger to the busy schedule underway.



Professor Mauntel expounding on the Founding Fathers

Sixteen SHERMAN crewmembers are enrolled in American Government and twelve are taking Western Civilization. So far these 28 motivated souls are able to balance operations and academics, and make the grade.

ENS Scott Lenahan

SAVE OUR SAILORS!

It was the evening of the 27th of April. The night was dark and ominous. The flying fish were flying high. The bio-bioluminescence was glowing brightly in the rigid seas. The 406 EPIRB signal was...there, a Search and Rescue case for SHERMAN.

Two helpless sailors 50 miles from any land left with nothing but an eight foot inflatable raft with no engine and only hope that someone would find them. Fourteen hours after the capsizing of the BLACK PEARL, hope was in the air after spotting a U.S. Coast Guard C-130 flying above. The mighty SHERMAN pounded through the seas to the coordinates given. And there they were, stranded, in the distance with smiles on their faces knowing that they would be saved. "I'm happy to be alive," said 45 year old James Winningham of

Murphy, California. SN Drewelow remarked, "This is why I joined the Coast Guard!"



The two SAR Survivors present their life jacket to the coxswain who retrieved them from their raft.

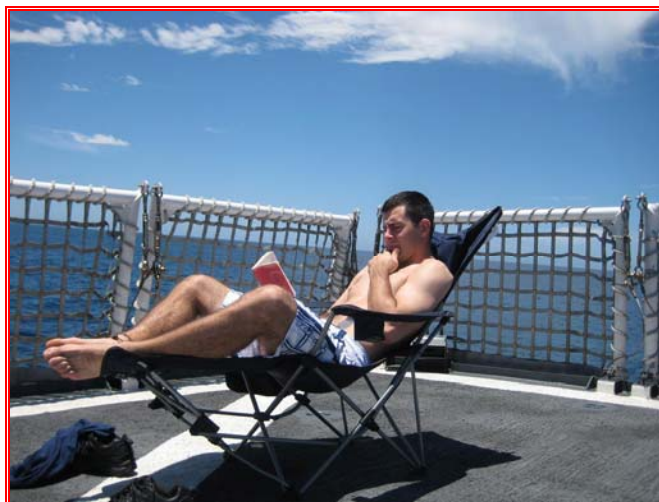
The sailors were successfully transferred to USCGC MIDGETT to be reunited with their families for the rest of their lives. "I get to see my daughter graduate from high school now," said Stephen Szukics, 55, of Fort Worth, Texas. One happy day for SHERMAN, years of happiness for these sailors and their loved ones.

BM2 Brett Rielly

Fun in the Sun

I woke up Sunday morning half-awake with a potentially furious pipe..."Now set the UV Bill...set the UV Bill..." I figured that nothing good happens with the word "Bill" in it. I started to think of a possible variation to our usual Go-Fast Bill. Maybe, UV stands for Unidentified Vessel? I immediately dialed 227 (bridge) and BM3 Tanski answered the phone in a way that sounded like I had been the 25th person that called in the last couple minutes. I jump out of my rack and head to the flight deck after finding out that the pipe meant "Steel Beach" is authorized.

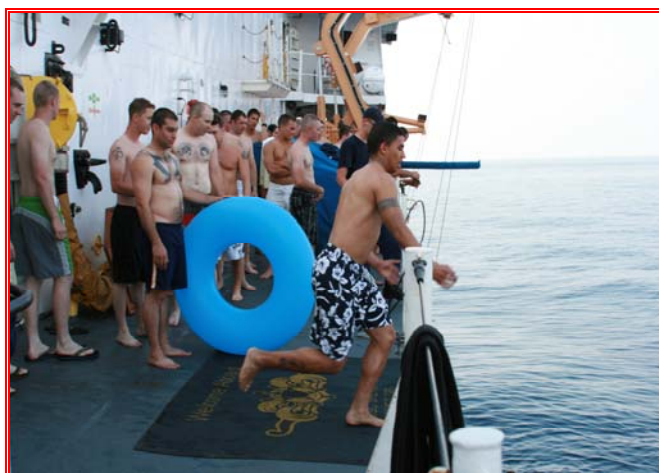
I arrive on the flight deck, greeted by 80 degree heat, which felt like 100 degrees with no breeze. After dodging through a couple of sun tanners, I positioned myself in a far corner of the flight deck and fell asleep through DJ Al Capcino's beautiful gangster rap melody bumping from the fantail.



LTJG Cambi relaxing and brushing up on his DCPQS

“Steel Beach” gives the crew a break from routine work so they can relax. To some it's an opportunity to strut their latest beach wear while for others it's just time to soak up the sun. “Steel Beach” can mean a lot of things to various people but it's definitely something that everyone looks forward to on a hot, humid South Patrol!

SHERMAN has taken advantage of the beautiful weather in many other ways than merely Steel Beach. There have been a number of fish calls and of course the crew favorite...Swim Call. Swim Call may be the most anticipated moment of a southern patrol and usually does not occur until the transit home. However, on a gorgeous day when operations permit, Swim Call was authorized.



Watch out for the jellyfish!!

The boat deck was quickly covered with crewmembers waiting in line to take the plunge into the Pacific. The day could only have been better if all of the jellyfish in the Pacific did not surround SHERMAN. Even with a few stings from the jellyfish, the crew never questioned if it was worth it. We can only hope for another Swim Call on the trip home.



Thousands of Dolphins

There was another unbelievable sight SHERMAN experienced this patrol. There have been announcements before about “dolphins off the port bow” but no pipe has ever brought more people out to the bow. One evening at dinner time, hundreds of dolphins surrounded the cutter. Most of the crew came out to snap some pictures and take in the sight.

SHERMAN is staying busy out here on the Pacific but is sure having no shortage of morale.

LTJG Sadowitz

Sailor Of The Quarter

Every quarter a crewmember is chosen to be SHERMAN's Sailor of the Quarter. At the end of each quarter the Chief's Mess nominates and selects the crewmember who goes above and beyond their duties and responsibilities and demonstrates the Coast Guard's Core Values. The first quarter's Sailor of the Quarter was GM1 Robert Taylor. I was able to pull GM1 Taylor away from his busy schedule and ask him a few questions.



GM1 Taylor posing with his Cutterman's Certificate

Where did you grow up? Nampa, Idaho.

What is your most embarrassing experience? I'm Never Embarrassed

What do you do for fun in your spare time? I play guitar and listen to music.

What is your favorite movie? Any movie with Mark Wahlberg!

Who is your favorite sports team? Washington Redskins

Who is your favorite sports player or actor?
Mark Wahlberg

If you could meet one famous person (dead or alive) who would it be and why? Mark Wahlberg, because there is NO bad Mark Wahlberg movie.

Why did you join the Coast Guard? I was 7 and my parents wouldn't let me do anything else and I hated school so college was out of the question.

What's your most memorable Coast Guard experience? Scrambling 700 miles on a 110' Patrol Boat for an EEZ incursion in the North Western Pacific to find a Navy ship on patrol. AWESOME!!

ENS Lenahan

Non-Rate Of The Month

Every month a non-rate is chosen as SHERMAN's Non-Rate of the Month. The non-rate who receives this is award is one who goes above and beyond their pay-grade with their quality of work and live by the Coast Guard's Core Values.

November: SNSK Juan Gonzalez

Age: 26

Home town: Puerto Rico.

What do you want to be when you grow up? I want to race Porsche 911 Cars.

Family: They are back in Puerto Rico and Miami.

Best CG memory so far? Looking up at the stars at night underway.

Why did you join the CG? I wanted to be involved in Law Enforcement. I also liked the military and wanted a chance to go to Iraq.

College? I attended Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA for 2 years and Florida International University for a couple semesters.

Favorite Color: Blue

Like Chicken? Yes

Zodiak Sign: Sagittarius

Dogs or cats? DOGS!

Favorite movie: "Conan the Barbarian"

If you could be anywhere in the world right now, where would it be? Puerto Rico or all over Europe.

If you could meet any person, dead or alive, who would you want to meet and why? Arnold Schwarzenegger, he was my idol as a little kid.

January: SN Daniel Smith

Age: 27

Home town: Cape Coral, Florida.

What do you want to be when you grow up? Retired.

Family: My mom is retired from Ford Motor Company, my dad is a retired police officer, my brother is in the marines, my sister is a waitress, and I have a Rosco

Best CG memory so far? Spending time with everyone on the port calls,

Why did you join the CG? The all around life experience.

College: School Craft Fire Academy, Baker College EMT Academy and Superior Medical Education Paramedic Program between 2001 and 2003.

Favorite Color: Blue



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Do you like Chicken? Yes.

Zodiak sign: Pisces

Dogs or cats? Dogs.

Favorite movie? Too many to name, favorite movie that has come out recently would be in Bruges.

If you could be anywhere in the world right now, where would it be? Home.

If you could meet any person, dead or alive, who would you want to meet and why? Adriana Lima

March: Debora Beatriz Paez

Age: 21

Hometown: is: San Diego

What do you want to be when you grow up? An Intelligence Specialist in the United State Coast Guard

Family: Middle child of 5, one mixed Chihuahua named Honeybee and two wonderful, patient and loving parents.

Best CG memory so far? Jumping off SHERMAN in the middle of the ocean

Why did you join the CG? I wanted to expand my career and continue my education

College: some college.

Favorite Color: blue turquoise

Like Chicken? I have to like it since we eat it 4 times a week

Zodiac sign: Cancer

dogs or cats? Dogs!!

Favorite movie: Beverly Hills Chihuahua!

If you could be anywhere in the world right now, where would it be? HOME or in LA with my Gordo lol !!!

If you could meet any person, dead or alive, who would you want to meet and why? Jesus because I want him to perform some miracles for me.

SHERMAN would also like to acknowledge SN Halsall and SN Salerno and congratulate them on being named Non-rates of the Month for December and February. SN Halsall and SN Salerno have departed SHERMAN and were unable to respond to the questions above. We wish them luck in their Coast Guard careers.

BM1 Jacqueline Wood

Ombudsman Relief

Before closing out this edition of the SHERMAN Newsletter, we would like to thank Mrs. Teresa Williams for performing the duties and responsibilities

of the SHERMAN Ombudsman for the past two years. Teresa provided updates to families while their loved ones were underway on patrol. She also distributed the SHERMAN Herald to families while SHERMAN was busy in the Bering Sea. Teresa and her husband BMC Clay Williams will be transferring to Everett, Washington.

As we say goodbye to Teresa, we also offer a warm welcome to Mrs. Lisa Barone. Lisa will be relieving Teresa of her duties as the SHERMAN Ombudsman. Lisa is from Mansfield, Ohio, and has been married to our very own DC2 Marc Barone for seven years. They have two children Jake, 6, and Nicole, 4.

Once again we thank Teresa for all her hard work and wish the Williams family all the best in Everett, Washington. To Lisa, Welcome Aboard!

ENS Scott Lenahan

Welcome Aboard

SK3 Stacey Sherry – SK “A” School
EM3 Aaron Reliford – EM “A” School
FS3 Catherine Pachecho – Sector San Francisco
BM3 Travis Bass – BM “A” School
BM3 Andrew Thompson – BM “A” School
SK3 Chelsea Carr – SK “A” School

TRACEN Cape May

SN Roland Drewelow
SA Alexandros Floros
SA Meinte Bruce
SA Nicholas Checa
FA Adalin Lebron-Bengochea
SA Greg Colland
SA Kyle Timberlake
SNFS Michael Bullock
SA Jade Cude
SN Kevin Rambo
SA Caden Craig
SN Casey Stapp
SA Charleson Harrielson
FA Jeffrey Johnson
SN Joshua Sheffer
SN Garret Jordan

Fair Winds & Following Seas

CAPT Mathew Bliven – FORCECOM (FC-3)
FS1 Eric Anzalone – CG STA Georgetown
HS3 Hannah Benven – DD- HSWL Petaluma
OS2 Shawn Aquino- CG AIRSTA Humboldt Bay



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BM3 Edward Bamba -- STA Monterey
ETC Kenton Brown -- DD C4IT Washington D.C.
OS3 Adam Burleson -- Sector Juneau
OS2 Rene Colon -- CBP AMOC MARCH Reserve AFB
FS2 Michael Conway -- CGC Heron
OS1 Desmond Cura -- PATFOR SWA Bahrain
CWO3 Andrew Dean -- ESU Alameda
SK2 Danielle Devillier -- DD SFLC Oakland
ET2 Brooks Fox -- Loran Wildwood, NJ
ET2 David Fuentes -- Loran Wildwood, NJ
BM2 Parker Hofmann -- CGSTA Cape Canaveral
DCC Dennis Knopf -- SFLC ESD ESB Baltimore
MK2 Richard Manzer -- ANT South Portland
GM2 Rafael Marquez -- CGC CHANDELEUR
ET2 Kerry Maynard -- TRACEN Petaluma
CWO2 Jeffrey Milgate -- CGC SENECA
EM1 Taylor Mitchell -- TRACEN Yorktown
OS1 Keith Morris -- D11 Incident Mgmt Center
OS2 David Muentez -- Sec San Fran Command Center
BM3 Bobby Meyers -- STA Noyo River
OSCS Gary Reed -- Sector NY
OSC Chris Ryder -- D13
YNC Cynthia Samonte -- MLC LANT Norfolk
GM3 Stephen Shelley -- MSST King's Bay
EM1 William Toben -- CG ISD Cape May
BMC Clayton Williams -- CGC HENRY BLAKE
SN Patrick Halsall -- AIRSTA Los Angeles
SN Taylor Johnson -- IS A School
SN Michael Palmer -- NESU Alameda
IS2 Chris Espinoza -- MIFC Pac
FN Stephen Fink -- MST A School
SN Joshua Flores -- AIRSTA Sacramento
FN Ryan Garcia -- ET A School
FN Dumaca Greenan -- AIRSTA Sacramento
SN David Shields -- BM A School
SNSK Juan Gonzalez -- TACLET SOUTH
MK2 Shane Jordan -- STA Wrightsville Beach, NC
MK3 Matthew Culwell -- STA Atlantic Beach
FN Scott Parkinson -- MK A School
EM1 Robby Payne -- NESU Alameda
DC3 Ronald Schnackenberg -- NESU Alameda
IT1 Corneil Augustin -- ESD Portland
SKC Karen Abel -- AIRSTA Sacramento
FS3 Andrew Baker -- CGC HOLLYHOCK
LTJG Cosimo Cambi -- CG Academy
LTJG Chris McKay -- Flight School
LTJG Bryan Plocker -- CG Recruiting Command
LTJG Alan Rosenberg -- MIFC Pac
LTJG Raphael Sadowitz -- International Training Team
LTJG Meghan Schoenhardt -- MIFC Pac
OS1 Evan Burch -- TRACEN PETALUMA
MK2 James Fasoli -- CGC MAUI, Bahrain
BM2 Robert Quinn -- CGC BARANOF, Bahrain